

POINTS POLITICAL.

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS NOMINATE A STATE TICKET.

The Minneapolis contingent forced to accept the St. Paul candidate for Governor.

Secretary Elkins finds it impossible to head the Republican ticket in West Virginia this fall.

Assistant Secretary Crounse the choice of the Nebraska Republicans for Governor—Major McKinley addresses a meeting at Lincoln in the Democratic box in the Ninth District of Missouri.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WEATHER BUREAU, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WICHITA, KAN., AUG. 3, 1892.
Forecast for Wichita and vicinity—Fair, and nearly stationary temperature until Friday.
During the past 24 hours the highest temperature was 97, the lowest 67, and the mean 82, with cloudless weather, south winds and slowly rising barometer.
For the past four years the average temperature for the month of August has been 76, and for the 34 day 76.
FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The forecast till 9 p. m. Thursday:
For Kansas—Fair, south winds.
For Missouri—Fair, except showers in eastern Missouri; south Thursday morning, followed by rising temperature; variable winds, shifting to south.

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 3.—The Democratic state convention met today. The only prominent candidate for governor in the field was D. W. Lawler, city attorney of St. Paul. He was vigorously backed by Ramsey county and St. Paul. Hennepin county (the Minneapolis county) was strongly opposed to Lawler, though they named no candidate. There was expected to be a bitter fight in the convention between the two factions of the party. The Hennepin county delegation, which was the head center of the opposition, on account of his connection with the Twin City census war of two years ago, met this morning to consider what action to take in the convention. The action of the delegation was to support a candidate for governor, and to denounce the action of the state convention after the temporary organization, a recess was taken until this afternoon.

Upon resuming the temporary organization was made permanent. A motion was then made to nominate a candidate for governor, and Daniel W. Lawler of Ramsey county was nominated for that place by acclamation. Mr. Lawler was then escorted to the platform and returned thanks for the nomination in an eloquent speech.

The platform was then presented and adopted. It indicated Mr. Lawler's nomination and the national platform; calls attention to the Homestead riot as an event incident to protection, denounces the combination of the Republican legislature and the grain elevator companies in Minnesota, whereby the farmers are robbed of the fruits of their hard labor, and favors free and open competition for the law; believes legislation should secure a better a just share in production; favors legislation looking to better country farms; favors one term (six years) for the president, and the electorates; and a direct vote of the people, and denounces laws that enrich the few at the expense of the poor.

After considerable discussion as to the method of selecting the state central committee, a recess was taken until 8 o'clock tonight.

The first business of the night session was the adoption of a motion for the selection of a member of the state central committee from each judicial district, one additional member from Ramsey county, one from Lincoln, and five at large. There had been much wrangling over the method of selection, and this was a compromise.

The business of the night session was as follows: Lieutenant governor, Harry Hawkins of Carlton county; secretary of state, Peter Nelson of Goodhue county; for treasurer, John C. Nethaway of Washington county.

After nominating judges of the supreme court and electors to the convention at midnight adjourned.

WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 3.—The Republican state convention met here today. Secretary of War Stephen B. Elkins was made permanent chairman. He addressed the convention over an hour, particularly on the tariff issue and in praise of the administration of President Harrison.

The resolutions adopted endorsed Harrison and Reuben H. Hunt, Republican nominee for governor, especially protection, believe the McKinley act one of the best ever passed by the American congress; rejoice that the tariff is not involved in the Homestead affair; oppose such invasions by Pinkertons, and denounces the Democrats for breaking their promises and for keeping back the progress of the state.

Nominations for governor were then in order. An effort was made to nominate Secretary Elkins, but he would not entertain the motion. After an hour and a half spent in nominating speeches of other candidates, a delegate from Kanawha got up and said that Mr. Elkins was the only man who could unite this party. Then came an outburst which lasted for several minutes. Secretary Elkins then announced that he would like a couple of hours to consider the matter, and the convention accordingly took a recess until 7 o'clock.

When the convention resumed, much to the disappointment of the delegates, Mr. Elkins announced that it would be impossible for him to accept the nomination.

Thomas F. Davis of Taylor was then nominated for governor. J. S. Hyer, of Boone, was nominated for auditor, and the convention then, at 12:15 a. m. adjourned until tomorrow.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—The Democratic state committee has acted on the Ninth congressional district fight, where two nominations were made, the nominees being Champ Clark and R. H. Norton, the present incumbent. After hearing both sides the committee decided that the primaries be held in the Ninth district and a new convention will meet at St. Charles on August 30.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS.
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 3.—All the delegates to the Republican state convention are on the ground. The indications tonight point to the nomination of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Crounse for governor.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 3.—Mr. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for vice-president, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson and Mr.

Ewing, his law partner, arrived here this evening. They were driven direct to Henry Watterson's residence. After supper an informal reception was held.

NEBRASKA INDEPENDENTS.
KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 3.—The independent state convention met here this evening and effected a temporary organization. At 2 o'clock a. m. the convention was wrangling over an attempt to proceed to nominate before adopting the platform.

Have BRECHAM'S PILLS ready in the household.

TURF WINNERS.
BUFFALO, Aug. 3.—This was the opening day of the Grand Circuit races, 229 class, trotting—Rose Filkins won, with Nellie R. second. Best time 2:24. The match race, pacing, purse \$5,000, was won by Hamilton's Jockey, who defeated Tempest by taking the three last heats. Tempest won the first heat. Best time, 3:15. The match race, trotting, (undisputed)—Burt Sheldon and Excellence each won two heats. Best time, 2:38.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Garfield park winners: Tolt, Bell, Lord of the Harem, Sisole, Ormie, Betty Badger, Lakewood, St. Paul, Munn, Aug. 3.—Winners: Maud B. Van Buren, Isie O. Jugurtia, Toront.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Brighton Beach winners: Early Blossom, Nock Burton, Lonsdowne, Willie L. Jack Rose Ella. STAMFORD, Aug. 3.—Winners: Paragon, Huron, False, Abernethy, Rex, Fidelity.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Hawthorne winners: Deception, Patrick, Boister, Dud Hughes, Governor Adams.

DENVER, Aug. 3.—Overland park winners: Happy Day, Coronet, El Roys, May Harding, Geraldine.

DAYTON, Aug. 3.—The great stallion Alerton has gone lame, and it will be a long time before he races again. The tendons in his right hind leg are badly strained.

BASEBALL.
BROOKLYN, Aug. 3.—Philadelphia: Runs 1, baselists 7, errors 2. Brooklyn: Runs 1, baselists 9, errors 5. Pitchers—Casey and Foutz.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Boston: Runs 4, baselists 7, errors 2. Baltimore: Runs 3, baselists 6, errors 2. Pitchers—Stevens and Vickers.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Cincinnati: Runs 3, baselists 8, errors 2. Pittsburgh: Runs 3, baselists 7, errors 1. Pitchers—Duryea and Ehret.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 3.—Louisville: Runs 2, baselists 7, errors 4. Cleveland: Runs 2, baselists 7, errors 2. Pitchers—Clausen and Clarkson.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—New York: Runs 8, baselists 12, errors 3. Washington: Runs 3, baselists 3, errors 6. Pitchers—Craus and Jones.

FRENCH TANSY WAFERS.
These wafers are for the relief and cure of painful irregularities, and will remove all obstructions. They are sure and safe every time. Manufactured by Emerson Drug Co., San Jose, Cal., and for sale by Fred L. Right, 236 East Douglas avenue.

WATONGA, OKLAHOMA.
WATONGA, O. T., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—We have the richest county in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country. Ninety per cent of our land is now filed upon. Many of our settlers are now returning from harvesting tours in Kansas. Our business men are feeling jubilant since the late rains of recent date.

A NAPHTHA EXPLOSION.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 3.—An exploding carboy of naphtha today set fire to the Jayne chemical works at Frankfort, a suburb of Philadelphia. At the time it exploded a large force of men were in the building. Thomas Reach and William Deal will die from their injuries.

A DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE.
JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 3.—The town of New Providence was visited by a disastrous conflagration this morning. Fifteen business houses and residences were destroyed. The loss is \$25,000. Fifteen people were prostrated by heat while fighting the fire.

TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
C. D. Fredricks, the well known photographer, 720 Broadway, New York, says: "I have been using Alcock's Kidney Pills for twenty years, and found them one of the best of family medicines. Briefly summing up my experience, I say that when placed on the small of the back Alcock's Kidney Pills fill the body with nervous energy, and thus cure fatigue, brain exhaustion, debility and kidney difficulties. For women and children, they are equally valuable. They never irritate the skin or cause the slightest pain, but cure sore throat, coughs, colds, pains in side, back or chest, indigestion and bowel complaints."

THE SANTA MARIA.
PALOS, Spain, Aug. 3.—This is the 400th anniversary of the day on which Columbus set sail on his voyage of discovery, and the festivities arranged here for celebrating the day were carried out with great eclat. The Santa Maria, which is to make the voyage over again, set sail today, accompanied by fifteen of the Spanish fleet for several miles out to sea.

ENGLISH LIBERAL LEADERS.
LONDON, Aug. 3.—Mr. Gladstone held a conference today with Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Mr. John Lubbock, the Earl of Kimberley, Sir George Otto Trevelyan and Arnold Morley. At this conference the terms of the motion of "no confidence," which is to be presented by the Gladstonians at the opening of parliament, were arranged.

JOHNSTON ISLAND.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The statement is published here today that the British cruiser Champion returned to Honolulu on July 28th, after having captured Johnston Island and the possessions of Great Britain. The state department at Washington has decided that Johnston Island appertains to the United States since the visit there of a United States vessel in 1858.

WHEN THE DINNER BELL RINGS.
People ought to feel hungry, and when they feel hungry they ought to have good digestion. But, alas! they don't—frequently. That plague alike of the just and the unjust, of the robust and the plump, of the middle aged and life's decline—the protean imp, dyspepsia—exacts dire penalties for appetite's appetence: in the shape of heartburn, wind and flatulency, of indigestion, of the stomach, and general disturbance in the gastric region. Dyspepsia is very generally accompanied by bowels, insomnia and nervousness, for each and all of which, as well as their cause, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the nation's chosen remedy. Malarial, rheumatic and kidney troubles, lack of strength and flesh, and failure of appetite and the power to rest tranquilly, are also overcome by the Bitters.

A LEAVENWORTH ENTERPRISE.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 3.—The Leavenworth Electric Transit company, capital stock \$500,000, filed articles of incorporation this morning. The company is incorporated for the purpose of building a standard-gauge electric road from Leavenworth to the soldiers' home.

RAIN WANTED.
FORT SCOTT, Mo., Aug. 3.—The farmers of Bourbon county today raised \$500 for the purpose of employing Missouri, the rain maker, to help them win the crop. It was telegraphed to come at once, and will probably begin operations tomorrow. Hot winds are injuring the crop.

IRISH FACTIONS.
DUBLIN, Aug. 3.—A factional fight took place in Limerick today between rival bands. Severe fighting was indulged in and many of the contestants were injured.

UNION PACIFIC OPERATORS.
DENVER, Aug. 3.—It is rumored tonight that a strike of the Order of Railway Telegraphers of the Union Pacific is probable. About a thousand men will be affected.

A SHAKY CONCERN.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Rumors were current today that a product of the Italian art speculation was embroiled. The rumors seem to have arisen from cable dispatches from New York and have not yet been confirmed.

SAWMILL STRIKERS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 3.—The sawmill men of almost all the northern Wisconsin towns are on a strike, or are contemplating going out, for various reasons, the principal one of which is the ten-hour day.

A DWARF ARTIST.

The Story of a Little Man Who Won Renown.

Gibson, commonly called the Dwarf Artist, was born in 1615 in the north-west corner of England, where the picturesque crags and peaks of Cumberland are mirrored in the beautiful lakes at his feet. His parents were in very humble circumstances, and his father tended sheep and tilled a little farm.

In those days dwarfs were in such demand among the nobility that poor people were inclined to regard the birth of one as a piece of good luck for the family; and when it became known that Dame Gibson's baby was a very small specimen of humanity, all the kind neighbors came in to congratulate and perhaps to envy her on account of what the future might have in store.

"He's a bonny wee bairn, indeed," exclaimed the mother, who was not altogether of this way of thinking. "Many a small babe has made a big man, and God grant he may reach the height of his father; but little or big, not a lord nor a lady in the land shall take him for me—no, not even the king himself!" and she clasped the infant tighter to her heart.

"We'll see about that when the time comes; but little he is, and little he'll be, and small danger that anybody'll want the boy, much less his majesty, God bless him!" replied an old beldam who was blessed with a larger family of grown-up children than she could well care for.

The woman's prophecy as to the infant's size proved quite true, for he was always "Little Gibson," but he shot wide of the mark regarding the royal favor. The child's intellect developed much faster than did his body; he grew fond of outdoor sports, and archery and drawing became his favorite amusements. His bows and arrows were made of suitable size for him by his father, and his pencils and crayons were home-made.

When Richard was a tiny, toddling boy his hands and face were seldom free from the black marks of the lead that he always carried about with him. He used frequently to be found roughly sketching on some piece of board or plank any scene that pleased his fancy. Sometimes it would be a flock of sheep with their shepherd, or again the outline of the lofty mountain-peaks that surrounded his humble home. For archery his eye was as true as for sketching, and that is saying a good deal.

At an early age, however, against the entreaties of his fond mother, his father was persuaded to take the little fellow away from his outdoor sports and pastimes and to carry him to London town. Here he was known for a time as the Cumberland pigmy, but he disliked being placed on exhibition and he missed the free air of his native hills. The roses were leaving his cheeks and he was beginning to droop, when fortunately he attracted the notice of a rich and noble lady, who lived at a place called Mortlake.

This kind dame took a great fancy to the little dwarf, and wanted him for a page. His father, by this time grown quite tired of London, readily consented to allow the child to enter her service. The old shepherd, who was out of place in a big city, parted with genuine sorrow from his son, and speedily returned to the sheepfold in the mountains, while Richard went with his mistress to her fine house at Mortlake. His duties were light, and his spirits revived in his new home, which was close to the famous Mortlake tapestry-works, at that time under the direct patronage of the king.—St. Nicholas.

ETRUSCAN TOMBS.

Some Remarkably Interesting Discoveries in the Cemeteries of Etruria.

The Egyptians made much of their dead, but the Etruscans seem to have made almost more, since we hear of cemeteries sixteen square miles in extent, while in their provision for the comfort of the dead in the matter of chairs and tables, pictorial adornment of walls, and ample supply of all useful implements for daily life, they fell no whit behind.

These tombs seem to have become larger and more useful as treasure-houses as the race increased in prosperity and riches. In the earliest form of sepulture the cremated body was placed in an earthen vase, sometimes simple in form and sometimes shaped like a little hut, decorated with simple arabesque designs, and this was buried in a pitlike excavation, generally lined with tiles and having above it no sign or mark of its existence. In their earliest burying places many small objects of clay and bronze are found, generally toys or small articles of toilet, knives, helmets, etc., and in a few rare cases the better made of the bronze articles are gilt.

The urns containing the cremated dead were gradually superseded by larger coffins and the bodies were no longer burned. In these coffins finer specimens of work of all kind are found, and gold jewelry becomes more and more frequent; but it is the latest form of burial, when the richer persons were laid to rest in large chambers, highly decorated, and containing many vessels and much treasure of gold and silver, that has yielded up the richest harvest of black and red vases of exquisite workmanship, gold jewelry so finely wrought that it is quite beyond the powers of modern experts to guess in what manner it was made, and much other treasure. Naturally, the most beautiful specimens of art recovered from the old burial-grounds have been preserved in Italy, and in the Museo Gregoriano and the Museo Campana in Rome are splendid collections. Neerer home, however, is to be seen some fine representative work of the Etruscans, both at the Louvre in Paris and the British museum in London; and at the old Hermitage palace at St. Petersburg is a large and splendid collection of gold-work of Etruscan origin, that was discovered mostly in the catacombs of Kertch and in the scattered graves of the Crimean peninsula, and in tombs on the shores of the Euxine Bosphorus. The discoveries of these depositories have been generally of recent date, but nevertheless the explorations have

been so carefully organized and well conducted that probably we are already in possession of specimens of all the best of the many kinds of work done by the Etruscans, although doubtless there is much more yet to be discovered. M. Castellani, a jeweler of Rome, became one of the most ardent seekers and collectors among these old storehouses, and he made great efforts to produce work resembling the granulated work he found on the finer pieces of gold-work. He found that there existed at St. Angelo, in Vado, a remote district in the Apennines, a traditional knowledge of this particular art, necklaces, ear-rings, and other ornaments known as "navicelle" made there closely resembling the old work both in design and workmanship. Neither M. Castellani, however, nor his workmen succeeded in producing the grains of gold as small as the older work, and how it was done remains a secret to this day. Many other antiquarians have devoted themselves to the exploration of these old Italian tombs, notably Campanari at Toscanella, the Marquis Campana at Cera, Prince Torlonia and M. Des Verrers and Alessandro Francois at Velletri, and to these gentlemen and many others we owe a great debt of gratitude, not only for their indefatigable energy in the face of difficulties of all kinds, but also for their success in revealing to us a glimpse of the luxurious lives the art-loving race of Etruria must have led, as shown by the treasures that have been preserved side by side with the bones of their quondam owners.—Cyril Humphreys-Davenport, F.S.A., in Harper's Magazine.

THE CHARM OF A VOICE.

Sweet Tones More Attractive Than Actual Beauty.

"I remember," said a well known writer, "the first 'queen society' that I met. She was a Scotch woman who married an American while he was in Europe. Rumors came before her to his home of her brilliant success in London society and in the Austrian court, where her husband held a diplomatic position; and when she arrived with her husband the society of the little city where he lived was soon at her feet."

"I was a child of twelve visiting in a country house near the town. 'One morning some one said: 'There comes Madam L.' I ran to the window to see coming through the trees a stout, freckled, red-haired woman without a single agreeable feature in her face. 'It was amusing and disgusting. But when she came in and talked to me I sat breathless under a charm never felt in my life before. I was her slave from that moment. Her fascination was wholly in her voice. It was low, clear, musical. The woman's nature was expressed in its unpretentious, keenly sympathetic, but above all, genuine. It was her own power, but it was irresistible."

The charm of a sincere, sweet voice never fails to influence us, though we are often unconscious as to what it is that has touched us. Madame de Maintenon is said to have maintained her power over Louis XIV. when she was old and ugly by her strong sense and exquisite voice.

It is strange that while young people are so careful to improve every advantage which nature has given them to make themselves attractive, they neglect this, probably the most wonderful of all. Voices, it is true, differ naturally in sweetness and range of tone, but they may be trained as thoroughly in speaking as in singing. The first aim should be to rid the voice of all affectation. It may be hopelessly harsh and unmusical; but it can always be made clear and natural; your own, not a lisping imitation of that of some other person.

Be careful, too, to speak from the throat, and not through the nose. A throat-voice is easily controlled and subdued to the quietest tones used by well-bred people.—Philadelphia Press.

TABLE MATS.

How to Prevent the Scratching of Tables.

Now that many persons are using elegant mahogany tables without covers, it is important to make provision for the safety of the high polish which is considered necessary. Heavy articles placed on the tables are quite likely to scratch it, and this means refinishing it, or a great deal of hard work.

Mats for placing under heavy articles may be made of squares of table felt covered with silk or linen. A very pretty mat for a large piece is made of one of these squares covered with China silk and edged with a narrow ruffle of lace.

For every-day use, where the mats are likely to be soiled, they may be made with linen covers arranged after the fashion of a pillow case. These covers can then be removed and laundered and replaced, and are always fresh and attractive-looking. Fine linen with a hem-stitched ruffle or a bit of lace edging is very dainty. Squares of wool felt with covers are also used. Where hot articles must be placed on the table, it is well to have a bit of wicker or straw mat which is covered with table felt above and below, and then with a fanciful cover, or one of embroidered linen.

Any one who is skillful in folding napkins may have the foundation of straw and felt, and then fold and arrange the napkins to receive the dish in form of any fashion.

Cosies of various sorts are popular. Each has its special shape and patterns of all kinds may be had at the fancy stores, or one can arrange them so as to have an entirely original set. This is very easy, all that is necessary being to place the dishes to be covered on the table and pin paper patterns around them, fitting them as one would a garment. The patterns can then be removed, laid together and cut exactly alike, when they can be readjusted and perfectly fitted before cutting out the cloth.

A little practice in this line will enable one to make charming novelties, thereby avoiding the monotony of patterns which one is sure to get from fancy stores and professional designers.—N. Y. Ledger.

Uranian Pillars.
The streets of Berlin are soon to be enriched by a large number of so-called "Uranian pillars," of which it is proposed to set up in all three hundred. These pillars will be about eighteen feet high, constructed of cast iron, and will each contain a clock, meteorological instruments, weather charts, astronomical and geographical announcements, and also, as in the streets of Paris, a plan of the neighboring streets in enlarged form, to enable strangers to find their way.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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SAVED BY A PLUG OF TOBACCO.

It Killed the Rattler That Struck at an Arizona Prospector.

A gentleman who came in from the Tip Top country, says the Prescott Courier, states that on one Sunday morning a well known prospector who stands six feet in his stockings and wears a No. 13 boot was enjoying the genial sunshine of a hill when he stepped on the tail of a monster rattlesnake, which was also enjoying a sun bath.

The first intimation the prospector had of the snake's presence was a sharp, angry hiss, quickly followed by a swishing sound, as the great snake threw itself in a whiplike semicircle through the air, dashing its head against the prospector's left top vest pocket, which contained a large square plug of chewing tobacco, into which the snake sunk its fangs and from which it was unable to pull them through the cloth vest, and there the snake hung, with its tail fast under the prospector's boot and its head within a few inches of his mouth, thrashing its body against his overalls with the sound of three hotel chambermaids beating a carpet.

The prospector stood like one mesmerized, inhaling the sickening odor which rose from the mouth of the hissing snake, with his eyes fastened on the bead-like orb of the enraged reptile. But the snake's struggles grew weaker as the tobacco-colored venom oozed from the sides of its mouth, the tobacco making it sick, and in a short time it hung limp, dangling from the prospector's vest like a great rawhide rope.

The tobacco had made it deadly sick, a film passed over its eyes, the charm was broken, a spasmodic movement of the prospector's arm and the reptile's head was crushed against the plug of tobacco, when the horrified prospector fell over unconscious, where he was soon afterwards found by a companion, all tangled up with the dead snake. He was disengaged, restored to consciousness and felt for his plug of tobacco, cut out and threw away a bright-green piece from the middle of it, took a chew from the corner of the plug and told the above story.

MARCHING ON STILTS.

A Curious Method of Locomotion Practiced in France.

Proofs of human endurance are now the order of the day, but perhaps the oddest test in this direction is that recently made in France in which couriers did the remarkable feat of marching over one hundred miles on stilts. This method of locomotion in this country is the occasional sport of the small boy, but in the Landes in the southern part of France, where the land lies low and the grass is tall, it is the only means by which the shepherds can look after their flocks with expedition and success.

The consequence is that the flock tenders become as expert on stilts as upon their feet, the irregular surface and the difficulties in locomotion having educated them to a degree of facility that is described as being truly marvelous.

La Nature gives an idea of these men when equipped for the journey alluded to. The distance covered was a little over one hundred miles, and this was accomplished in about fifty-five hours, the average rate of going being nearly two miles per hour. While this is not great speed, yet it is said that, considering the fact that the course was laid over stone and macadamized roads, thus causing severe shocks to the knees, into which the inflexible stilts were strapped, the time made is regarded as excellent.

A Flaw.
Psyche's eyes are tender;
Psyche's waist is slender;
And—ah, me! what is far worse,
So, alas, is Psyche's purse.

—Jury.

"Cherry-John" prices won't buy 'em. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (for the Liver, Blood and Lungs) and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (for women's weaknesses and ailments) each cost \$1.00 per bottle, and the Pleasant Pellets (the original little Liver Pills) cost a half, and no discount.

These popular medicines are now sold only through druggists, regularly authorized as agents, and at the above long-established prices. But if you get the genuine, they're the cheapest medicines you can buy at any price. They're sold on a peculiar plan—"value returned or no pay." In every case they're guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

Unauthorized dealers may offer specious imitations or substitutes at lower prices than above. Beware of all such.

"Discovery" is a perfect remedy for scrofula in all its forms—eczema, that pruritic skin, as well as dandruff. That, if it's taken in time, will cure Consumption.

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